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Why support "The Paper Industry"?

(*From* Editorial, *December*, 1959)

We are fully aware of the universal complaint of the insufficiency of time to read all publications in the field of one's interest. And yet, it is only through a special effort of keeping fully informed that it is possible for anyone to render those vital services that fall into the category of major contribution to the growth of one's company or profession.

In view of the wealth of information now being disseminated, no single publication has the capacity of presenting a complete and exclusive diet for its many readers. With the realization that it would be preposterous for any medium to claim a clear-cut pre-eminence in the dissemination of information, this publication has always been reluctant to proclaim itself the most useful or the most widely read in its field. We are also convinced that no responsible or discerning reader could truthfully concede such a tribute to any publication. Such understandable reluctance of reader participation, we consider a major weakness in all readership survey undertakings.

The usefulness of any industrial publication is commensurate with the quality of the service it provides. The requirement here, as we see it, is not so much that of winning the race of coming out first with an article featuring a certain new development, but to present it lucidly and with considerable detail with regard to information that is vital to the readers, and with considerably less detail where it concerns generalities and other non-essential material.

In line with the above considerations, we refrain for instance from reproducing straight releases on new mill start-ups supplied by the companies concerned — even at the cost of being "scooped" by other publications. Our mill stories are carefully prepared to include a maximum of technical detail on the new equipment installed. For our readers' convenience, we also refrain from identifying, in the text, any equipment with the manufacturer's name, but accomplish this more effectively in the appended list of equipment which in itself serves as an at-a-glance summary of the story. In line with these considerations, we also process all our articles with the view to retaining useful details and eliminating generalities and redundancies.

It is only through maximum enlightenment, in both the sciences and the humanities, that any nation can acquire the wisdom needed to progress toward the individual as well as the corporate freedoms to which we all aspire but which are being threatened by the ever-growing complexities of our social system as well as by a number of modern philosophies.

We as a publication pledge ourselves to render a service of enlightenment within the scope of the industry we serve. But we cannot do this alone. We need the support, the cooperation and the understanding of our readers.

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